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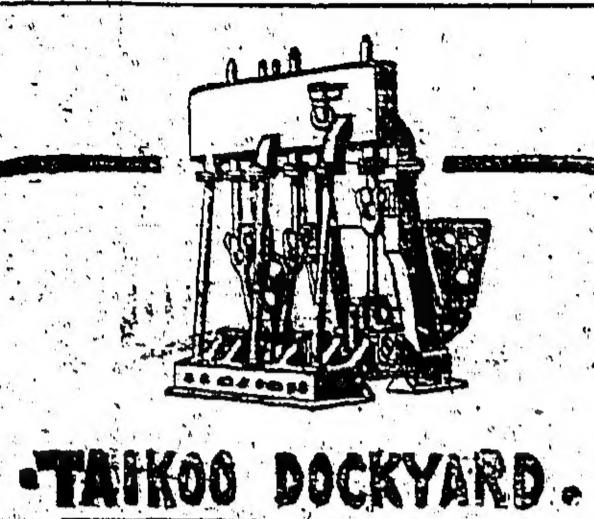
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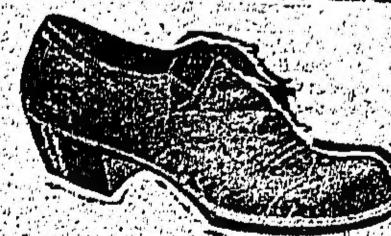
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-A DAMNING INDICTMENT.

Burke said: "I know of no method by which you can indict a nation"; but Burke omitted to say, abserves the author, that a nation may indict itself, as in this volume .I maintain Germany has done. What are the principal counts of the indictment?

In Germany vice in the shape of prostitution has assumed colossal proportions, Professor Moll, of the University of Berlin estimating the number of prostitutes in the empire at no less than 1,500,000. Bebel states that Germany supplies half the prostitutes of the world, and his state-

ment still remains unrefuted. Unnatural vice also has resumed the gravest dimensions. In Berlin alone has been estimated by an authority that there are 30,000 persons afflicted with the disease and that 2,000 male perverts are known to the Berlin Police, who HE Undersigned having been appointed tolerate forty, resorts, frequented by Agrans for the COWIE HARBOUR these individuals. The vice is known to French scientists and physicians that

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or another been afflicted with sexual In various parts of Germany purents of the working and peasant class read on January I, law or no law, their daughters for the specific purpose of prostitution, sending them on the Agenta Cowie Harbour Coal streets when they are no more thank schildren that they may support their

parents in idleness. VICE AND CRIME

Germany has a huge number of males who live on the immoral carnings of his inauguration for a second torm on by German authorities on the subject of prostitution, have their own clubs, their gymnastic and atheletic Associations and their own "bars." In Berlin pandering is a profession for male and all of them will be retained in office. ismale, and the German capital is the centre for the White Slave Traffic of

the world. -Pornographic literature of the worst kind is suffered to be on sale in all the booksellers' windows, and is purchaseable

by girls and boys. Criminality in Germany has reached unheard of figures. In the year 1909, there were dealt with by the courts 797,172 criminal acts and offences. In 1906, the number of juvenile offenders was 55,000 Germany is the land of the dainty little wently as nature laws. Teutomic and bestial form of human tives, are obtainable of all chemists, also

are diseases on which German physicians are the fending and recognised

Intermarriage, from Mercenary motives, is so common and widespread that it has seriously affected the mental and physical health of a not inconsiderable part of the population. Also the question of the effect of rampart syphilis upon the mentality of the race is to be-In all the foregoing we see that

Germany is snything but a healthy nation. As to her "greatness"-what nation could be great with a national ife so poisoned by vice, crime, disease and barbarous outrages. The "Times," of 12th April 1916,

published the following paragraph. CRIME, IN GERMANY AND ENGLAND COMPARED. "

In a leastet published in the United States, Mr. George L. Fox, Principal of parison of crime in Germany and

"The population of Germany is to that publication and so open the eyes of the it is 29 to 1; in unnatural offences civilized world to the brutalities and it is 7 to 1; in mape and other sexual hestial practices of so called kultur in crimes it is about 9 to 1; in murder, manslaughter, and other death-causing crimes it is 5 to 1; in arson it is about 4 to 1 With regard to divorces it is 22, to

As to illegitimate births it is 5 to 1. The number of suicides is four times as great as in Eugland.

AMERICAN CABLES. UNITED STATES AND MEXICO.

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BRITISH PRESS BUREAU CENSOR INTERVIEWED.

The two principal censors of the titish following case, which we will call hypoth sums of money.

Press Bureau are Sir Edward Cook, who etical:—Suppose you found that your products and heave considerable products and heave considerable. Press Bureau are Sir Edward Cook, who etical:—Suppose you found that your products and heavy crops that are confidently expected for the coming year Settlements.

putting our case to you. It is sometimes globe where it seems possible to asked what right the British Government embarrass us !- Suppose you found this and its servant the Press Bureau have to interfere with telegraphic messages. The answer is very simple, but it is not so suspended; but, added the notification. With a view to minimise inconvenience to the public His Britannio Majesty's Government will, until further notice, and as an act of grace, permit the transmission of such telegrams and radiotelegrams in plain language as foreign Governments or the public choose to send, provided that such telegrems and radio-telegrame are written in English or French, and on the understanding that they are accepted at the sender's risk and subject to censorship by the British Authorities; that is, that they may be stopped, delayed or otherwise dealt with in all respects at the discretion of those authorities and without notice to the senders; and that no claims in respect of them, whether for the reimbursement of the sums paid for transmission or otherwise, will be considered by His Majesty's Government-in any circumstances whatever. Everybody thus knew, or ought to have known, the conditions under which telegrams would be sent. I sometimes wonder whether it is realised that instead of regarding every

instance of a stopped cable as an act of wrong, you ought, by the letter of the law, to recognise every passed cable as an act of grace. I am quite glad you don't, fornif you did we should be simply smothered by your thanks, since the number of messages which we stop, delay or otherwise deal with ' is negligible compared with those which we pass minte Then you were replace with .. grace" ? "

rights. In interpreting the Notification insure an exceptional rice in practice, we never forget the words and tobacco planting in the Cagayan men. They represented the political, to the public. When a message is nut up to us, we, do not say, I assure you; Here is an 'American' message; come, let us kill it; we have the right. we actually say to ourselves is. 'Let us see if this cannot be passed as it stands. and if it cannot, 'Let us see how little

need be taken out, " "And on what grounds do you stop or cut messages? "---" Our censorship is governed by the Defence of the Realm Act, by the Regulations made under it Order in Council, and by Instructions. explanatory in detail, which are issued rom time to time by this Office or at the request of various Departments of State. You will not want me to go into details, but speaking generally. I may put the case thus :- The first object of the censorship is to prevent the British Prese, cables over which the British Government has control from being used disseminate information likely to be use to the enemy, or (b) otherwise to

give assistance to him. Would you think us great fools if we did not take "Under" the first head comes Naval

and Military information; including sir. raids. We have had to turn down many good stories for Naval and Military reasons, and there has been much criticism of the Government (and of Bureau, which is its agent) for restrictions imposed in the matter raids. But, surely, it is obviously desirable not to present the enemy with information as to his route, as to the exact places where he hit and where he missed, and so forth. Even about military articles, there is sometimes the most absurd misunderstanding of the case. read a criticism of the Bureau the other day (an English criticism) in which it ports, compared with October of a year was complained that a certain American war-story had been refused by a blind to all literary merit. As literary merit had anything to do imports for October were greater by with the case I I remember the story, P531,803 than for October last year. Office, 5 Wyndham Street, Hous, and agree that it was nicely written, and written too with obvious goodwill to leather and manufactures of leather. the Allies; but the point was that the P101,684, and dairy products P101,312. writer had, in heedlessness, given Iron and steel products showed a falling information which, if it reached the off of P434,037, wheat flour P238,550, enemy, might have endangered many lives. The Press Eureau is a place where Exports for the month were about it is not well to have cold feet and P1,700,000 greater than for the same sensitive nerves ; but if I should ever fail month last year. The largest increase to sleep of nights, I shell be haunted not F1,520, 829, a gain of over 150%. The

> pass out something which might place. Hemp, magney, and cights were other our sailors and soldiers in jeopardy, a stricks mahowing material increases, operation But what about your second category? What sort of things do you consor on the ground that, otherwise than by disclosing exports for the ten months of this year melitary information; they pive senistance amount of Paris 200 Lag street P440434 The de Minister Contract of Long Contrac Case is unser on the mark that the cross for the saillion beauty that

THE PRESS CENSORSHIP. great variety of cases. But will you let close of October. This record is remark. me ask you's question? We are engaged, able and the fact suggests the presence as you know, in a life and death in the Islands of a large amount of struggle with a very powerful and a very resourceful foe. Now, put yourself, crease and the only inference possible is please, in our place, and imagine the that producers are hearding considerable

ham, a former Governor of the Straits Inlended to magnify German victories, people of these Islands to a point to preach the doctrine of German all-They allowed themselves to be inter- powerfulness, to depreciate this country viowed recently by the representative in and her Allies, and to do everything that London of the Associated Press of is possible to influence Germans through-America. Sir E. T. Cook was the spokes, out the world, and neutrals whereaver years, with the option of renewal at a man, and we quote the following from they may be found, to sympathise with Crown Rant to be fixed by the Surveyor the report. Sir Edward Cook said ... Germany and her Allies, to push her This is no reason, however, why we propaganda, advance her cause, vilify should not understand each other, and England and our Allies, and to stir up I am very glad of the opportunity of hatred against us in every corner of the

> to be going on, what would you do? "One more question since you are so generally known as it should be. Acting and become interviewer. Many of the Government. Participation by them in a in accordance with powers reserved in the American newspapers and news agencies Chinese loan and in the development of International Telegraph Convention, the have very enterprising correspondents in the great natural resources of that country British Government issued a notification. Berlin. Why, I wonder, do they tell us is necessary if American commerce in the npon the outbreak of war, that the tele- so little about what goes on in the Reich- Orient is to be increased materially and graphic and radio-telegraphic services stag and generally about political dis- is to have a prominent and permanent cussions in Germany? I think you will place there, agree that the Eritish Press Bureau con-

> > Press of this country and to neutral great nations of the Orient.

think it is doubtful whether the Press and advance our commercial lines on the would receive it so regularly or so quickly Pacific Ocean." there were no Press Bureau."

TRADE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The following survey of the trade osition in the Philippines is contributed the Manila Cableneus by Mr Harold MaRitrey or the local business situation prompts conclusions that are most "In citing the British Government assuring. "Crop.prospects, on the whole, Notification I was only dealing with were never better. Continued With a view to minimise inconvenience Valley is starting under high favorable conditions, the next few months should see a large increase in hemp and copra receipts, and, while it is claimed there may be a falling off in the Negros sugar production, the results may bring

a surprise to that experienced with the The freight situation is causing some apprehension and a shortage of bottoms for transporting our export products is predicted." Hemp rates have already advanced from Pi.20 to P2.00 a hundred and further advances are looked for.
This is probably the most unfavorable

feature of the situation The market continues strong for all of our export products and prices are very

The foreign trade of the Islands for October was more evenly divided between exports and imports than during any preceding month of the year. The bulance in favor of exports was a little less than P525,000." This brings the total favorable balance for the 10 months of the current calendar year up 45.035.817. If measured by quantities, the trade for the month would be much smaller than for the same month last ear, but on account of the high prices both for exports and imports, values are materially higher. This is most marked in the case of bemp, shipments. October amounted to 8,379 tons against 9,025 in October, 1915, yet the value for October this year exceeded that for the same month of last year by

Copra and tobacco shipments October both showed values substantially ligher than those for last year, while the figure for sugar was also greater. The two remaining months of the in exports and an in rease

reason for this is that facilities importation will, if anything be increased, while for exportation they will be reduced on account of the tying up of shipping in Vladivostock. October showed a slight gain in imago, and this; is the only gain recorded in any, month of the year since May The increased importations of rice, how

if ever, more than make up the gain. Rice Among other important increases are illuminating oil P247,445, coal P178,037 and cattle, other than carabao, P119,717. by eny, of the criticisms actually value of covocut oil exported was bayelled attous, but by fear lest in a greater by P381,683 than for October last moment of inservence the office should year, while embroideries jumped from pass out something which might place P84,160 to P334,503, a gain, of P250,335. interfere with the success of some British while copra fell off in value over one million peson.

One of the most gratifixing developments is the large business that is being worked up in the embroidery trade, The

minater Gazette," and Sir Frank Swetten. which, when not absolutely untree; are should raise the purchasing power of the unbeard of in their history.

AMERICA AND CHINA. INTERVIEW WITH JUDGE GARY.

[FROM THE " NEW YORK HERALD."]

American financiers are ready to cooperate with Japan in financing; and developing China if they receive proper kind as to allow me to turn the tables encouragement from the United States

That was whan Judge Elbert H. Gary, codes a very large measure of freedom chairman, and chief executive officer of the to American and other correspondents in United States Steel Corporation, told me reporting things of a similar kind that go Jesterday. Judge Gary, as has been told on in London. Why is your American in the "Horald," recently returned to enterprise, that is apt to carry everything his home in this city from a trip through before it, unable to tell us more or what China and Japan. He has come home impressed with the possibilities of Ameri-"Do not forget, lastly, that while on can trade in the Fer East and the need one side this office is destructive, on the of maintaining the most cordial ralations other it is the means of supplying to the between the United States and the two

agencies and correspondents, a great deal". "Japan is progressing so rapidly that of information; which has not only a it seems likely she will be the England public interest but a commercial value. . I not the Orient," he told me yesterday. think it can be said that every naval and. "She is a country to be reckoned with. military event of importance which has It is fortunate for us and equally fortunate been reported in the last twenty months for her that the best thinking men of both has gone to the Fress through this office, countries realize that as the geographical and though in criticising us it may be situation has made us near neighbours convenient to forget that fact, it still the pecuniary interests and every other remains a fact. The only credit we claim interest make it desirable that we should is that we issue all news with strict in every respect act as neighbours. We impartiality and without delay, and we should co-operate in the effort to protest

COMMENDS " REPLAND " EDITORIAL.

Judge Gary said the 'Herald's editorial of last Thursday on "The United States as a Favoured Outsider in China interested him very greatly and that it expressed a true estimate of the situation.

" It was an explicit, comprehensive and accurate representation he said. "During my trip through China and Japan in August and September, I came into close contact with many leading citizens of both countries, including these in governmental positions, leading bankers and business financial and commercial sentiments of their countries. I met these gentlemen at public functions and I met many of them at their homes. I had a good opportunity to ascertain their opinions concerning their own countries and the United States.

"I am satisfied that the feeling throughout China-and to the same extent throughout Japan-is sincerely friendly toward the United States.

The leading citizens of China, from the President down, seem to appreciate the fact that they need the friendship and assistance of both the United States and Japan, and I think that they will do everything reasonable to foster business relations with these two countries."

money—and a good deal of it. This can have an abundance of funds at the present time. They will be willing to provide large sums for the government of China if they receive proper encouragement from our government, and this. I think, is certain to follow, because public sentiment will sustain it."

Judge Gary strongly sdvocated cooperation between the United States and Japan in upbuilding China.

In the development of China and the fair distribution of her business, which is bound to increase by leaps and bounds, the United States and Japan can and should co-operate to the fullest extent for the benefit of both countries and for the benefit of China at the same time." h said. Thore is a great future in China -commercially and industrially -it advantage is taken of the opportunities friendly relations.

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the Orient that will be permanent and

of great benefit." Speaking of Japan's place at the head other country. This being the disposition of the nations of the Orient, Judge Gary of both nations, every question-comexpressed the belief that the time-was | mercial, financial, industrial or political coming when Japan would have a Monroe. - in which they or Chine may be inter-

the near future Japan will adopt a Monroe | tries and after becoming acquainted with Doctrine of her own," he said. " How- so many influential men in Japan, I am ever. I have not talked of this matter convinced that the United States can with any Japanese. Certainly I see no continue permanently the friendly rela-What China needs first of all is reason for objection by the United States tions existing between us and China and to such a policy. Should Japan assume with Japan as well. be and should be furnished liberally by this position it would, of course, not apply the capitalists of the United States, who to any rights which heretofore have been obtained or to any plans which have been Judge. Gray declared that China and consummated. It would apply with full Japan were going to be great inctors in force to the government of China, and the world trade situation at the end of the in that case we might rely upon the present war in Europe.

> maintained permanently. she or we may be directly interested."

that Americans have been of the most ever before. No one can reasonably object benefit to them in providing opportunities to this. to learn the best methods of improving their commercial conditions. They other nations to protect their interests assuredly have shown a desire to cultivate and to watch closely the business which

WOULD MEET MORE THAN HALF WAY. In every offer which Americans may make to co-operate with the Japanese people in advancing the interests of both countries to the prejudice of meither, or in affording assistance in the development susceptible to great advancement it her and improvement of China, I think that the leading and controlling men in Japan will meet us more than half way, Of course, there are unressonable men

all over the world, and special questions are raised and must be considered from time to time. Differences have arisen and will arise, but by the exercise of prudence and discretion in a spirit fourness and justice there need be no differences smoone any of these three countries which conrict be satisfactorily adjusted by friendly discussion and consideration. There is always danger that the jingoist on the public platform or in the public press may stir up trouble by the micropresentation of late. Also there is always the bossibility of serious trouble being started by the unauthorized set or language of a suborlinate. Thore are st present differences

"Neither Japan nor the United States desires to have scrious trouble with any Doctrine of her own and would live up ested can be disposed of justly and satis-

It is quite possible that some time in and I must say, after visiting these coun-

doctrine of the open door in China being Thinking business men realize that at the close of the war there must be a "Japan is just as anxious as we are good many readjustments," he said. to have open sees and open ports wherever !! It is evident that the belligerent nations, although crippled and in great Judge Gary paid a tribute to the keen need of money with which to pay their reasoning power of the Japanese people, debts, will, nevertheless, be stronger than They have a good appreciation of the ever before in many respects. They will fact that Americans are their best busi- seek business in all parts which afford ness customers," he said. "They know profit. They will be more aggressive than

> "It is right, and it will be necessary for is naturally tributery."

The business men of Japan are keen. industrious and eminently successful. They are able to cope with the business men of any country if the opportunities Bre es good. China is a great country. resources are developed and utilized

Japan can be and will be of great benefit to China in providing many of the essentials to national programs. Many of the things which Japan has done and la doing for herself can be and should be utilized by China.

China is willing and anxious to benefit by the talent, the industry, the experience. and the financial credit of the successful merchants, manufacturers and miners of Japan and the United States both."

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MOTORS FOR CHINA

credit to China to an extent that is

some of the undeveloped parts

motor-driven vehicles constructed on

similar principles to the "Tanks"

which recently made such a sensa-

tional appearance in the war;"that

is, to say strongly constructed vehicles

fitted with very powerful engines

similar to enable them to move over

rough ground. It was suggested by

of money intelligently spent. Some-

thing more than that, it seems to us.

must enter into the calculation in

considering such an innovation in

China. One of the first questions

to be considered is as to whether it

view of the initial heavy cost of such

have regard to the fact that in the

districts of China where such cars

might be profitably employed for

practice is not to bury in cemeteries

or on the hillsides, but in the flat,

open country. Mounds, sometimes

encourage by every possible means

Councils of good roads in China for

vehicular traffic. The "China Year

Book" tells us that "broad maca-

damised roads are now to be found

in some of the principal towns, where

land is available."" We fear those

towns must be very few indeed, but

Peking may be cited as an object

lesson to other progressive cities in

China. The capital now has excellent

followed the car, as trade has

Minister of Communications he was

persuaded to buy a motor-car in order

To-day's Advertisements one China Mail.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MEETING of the Green Island Cement Company Limited will be held at the Office of Messrs. Shewaff, Tomes & Co., ONE of the crying needs of China, the General Managers of the Company St George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on FRIDAY the fifteenth day of December, and commerce, is good roads. The 1916, At twelve o'clock noon for the purpose of considering, and if thought are said " to be 2000 'Imperial' rouds fit, passing as Extraordinary Resolutions the following Resolutions, that is to in China, but with the exception

(1) That the capital of the Company be reduced from \$4,000,000 (Four million dollars) divided into 400,000 (Four hundred thousand) and tracks under the Mancha dynasty shares of \$10 (Ten dollars) each, to \$3,000,000 (Three million dollars) were allowed to fall into general thousand) shares of \$7.50 (Seven and complete disrepair." Indeed, we dollars and fifty conts) each, and think it may confidently be stated that such reduction be effected by that there is not another country in returning to the holders of the 400,000 (Four hundred thousand) the world which lacks in roads to shares that have been issued paid the same extent that. China does. up capital to the extent of \$2.50 the same extent (Two dollars and fifty cents) per We recently saw the conditions in share and by reducing the nominal China in this respect described in an (Seven doing short he said shares engineering journal as very similar Supreme lisetian be made to the middle west of the United Scales, "confirm the reduction of the but that seems to us to be giving capital of the Company in con-

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they ordinary General Meeting which subsequently convened.

Dated this fitch day of December, 1916. By Order of the Board. SREWAN, TOMES & Co.

General Managers.

TO DAY, WEDNESDAY: 8.00 p.m. United Meeting, Men and Women, in the the writer that it was only a question. Theatre.

TO-MOBROW, THURSDAY: 10.15 a.m. Service in the Cathedral 3.00 p.m. Meeting for Wemen, Quarry Bay.

8.00 p.m. Men Only, City Hall-; Subject: Why should men lead a moral life. 1201 a vehicle and the probable heavy

Hongkong, Dec. 6, 1919.

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DIARY THE

General Memoranda.

PRIDAY, Dec. 8:-

Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

SATURDAY, Dec. 9:-10.30 a.m.-Auction of Gramophone flounder over the cultivated plains of

Records at Messrs. Hughes and China. Far better would it be to Hough's. 10.45 am - Auction of Jewellery, the construction by the Provincial Binoculars, etc. at Messrs. Hughes,

and Hough's. H.K. Cricket Club y. University (H.K. C.C. ground).

Entries close for Wodehouse Cur (Ladies' Foursomes, Fauling). 8.44 p.m.-Full Moon.

SUNDAY, Dec. 10:-8 a.m.-Excursion to Macao by as "Taishan".

MONDAY, Dec. 11:--3 p.m. - Bale of Crown Land at

Friday, Dec 15:-

Entries close for Ladies Championship R. H.K. Golf Club.

DRL 15, SAT. 18, MON. 18 & TURE 20 :--AD O Performances of "Kismer aid of "Star and Gartin" Fund.

that he might "get around quickly and see things," Having got the car he quickly discovered that its usefulness was severely limited by the absence of suitable roads. The result was that Peking was very speedily provided with a road system which we believe is unequalled anywhere else in China. The moral is abvious. If the Governors of the various provinces could only be persuaded to invest in motor cars, the need and the high value of good roads in China would be quickly recognised and serious efforts 'made to provide them.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOUAL AND GENERAL

"A Loyal Portuguese," who omithis letter is inadmissable in the China Mail. It should be sent to the newspaper whose views he criticises.

Those who have reserved sents for any of the four performances of tickets before Saturday, 10th inst., Otherwise they will be resold to meet the great demand for seats.

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Sir Robert Ho Tung \$100 Ho Fook......25

as previously notified.

The Chinese papers report that the wholly undeserved. The comparison ex-Intendant of Shanghai, Chow Chingwas made, however, for the purposes piac, was sentenced by the Chinese Court passed by the requisite majority, they of a suggestion that the handicap to eight months' penal servitude for his Special Resolutions to a Second Extra- which the absence of roads offers in part in the Yunnan opium scandal and not see fire in another place. He saw number of pieces of candle lying about China to the development of trade also to be deprived of any official post no workmen then: He watched the fire the engine room. for two years. On the representation for half a minute and sent the watchman of the United States-by employing defendant's age.

> for four years, has broken out in Hong-Western district. No less than 30 cases have occurred this month. Last month and "caterpillars," or something there were 72 cases and 44 of these were dumped. This morning Dr. W. J. Woodman, Medical Officer of Hongkong, prosecuted six Chinese for failing to notify an infectious disease. Five defendants were fined \$25 and one \$50.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

There will be no Tennis at Mountain would be a paying enterprise, in Lodge this Friday, on account of the Mission Service which is being held that day, but Lady May will be at home as cost of running it. Secondly, we must usual on the following Friday.

Mr. J. H. Rossiter, General Manager of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. haulage purposes every foot of the crossed the Pacific on the Venezuela soil is private property, and in the with his bride, and is now in Japan. north it is often plentifully dotted with They intend spending several months graves-for in the north the Chinese in the Orient.

Captain H. Thompson is in command of the Venezuela, the second isolated and sometimes in little family of the new Pacific Mail Co.'s fleet to groups, are to be seen in the midst of come to the East. He had been for 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household ploughed fields or fields of ripening the past twelve months in command crops. There would be no end of of the Manchuria on the New York trouble if motor vehicles constructed to London line. Captain Adrian on the lines of the "Tanks" were to Zeeder, formerly on the Siberia, replaced him on the Manchuria. Captain Emery Rice is still in command of the Mongolia.

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

19	2,30 p.m.
Hongkong Fires \$ 375	buyers
Douglases	sales
Indos Def	buyers
China Sugars 128	buyers
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motor roads—thanks to the advent of the motor car, for roads have ATCH the children's colds and cure followed the flag. The story goes vitality. Use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy finely. It is perfectly rafe. It that when Mr. LIANG SHIH YI WES has been tested by chemits and pronounced free from injurious substances and costs out a trifle. For wale by all Chemists and Storakeeperg.

THE "POLAVEN" FIRE. ENQUIRY OPENS AT THE MARINE

MR. LOOKER AND "PRACTICAL

The Marine Court enquiry into the cause of fire on the Asiatic Petroleum Co's, oil-tanker Polaren at Kowloon Dock on November 2nd, opened this morning. The Court was composed of Com. C. W. Beckwith, R.N., Marine Magistrate, Com. F. Gibson, R.N., H.M.S. Tamar, Capt. H. W. Walker, master of the s.s. Kwang-tung and Mr. Jas. Macdonald, the Government Marine the fire, and with the greatest

Hooper of Messra Johnson, Stokes and practical men, a Marine Court or Master's office, appeared on behalf of sny other Court, was not to determine the Asiatic Petroleum Co., the applicants for the enquiry; and Mr. H. W. Looker, of Messrs Deacon, Looker, Deacon and ted to give his address, is informed that Harston, represented the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co.

Mr. Looker said since the adjournment he had had an apportunity of going into the evidence and had also visited the ship and he thought it was very "Kismet" are advised to take up their desirable that among the members of appeared to have been used. 'A bouch the Court there should be somebody near at hand was filthy and greasy. with engineering experience.

"Deferred" Telegrams exchanged did not sleep on the ship. On November but he could not locate the fire. with United Kingdom and North 2nd he went aboard at 7.20 a.m. and Mr. Jenkin elicited that the workmen Europe via Eastern are still subject to went into the engine room and saw were not allowed to smoke while at heavy delay but, repairs to one of the Chinese working by candles on the fan work. broken cables having been effected, such engines and cylinder tops. He saw no A Chinese fitter at the Dock said he telegrams are now being disposed of by signs of fire. Near 8 o'clock-a quarter went on board with two other Chinese as previously notined. engine room. Witness went to the steer. | Kaprying to mr. them any. ing room and saw flames in the region of the electric light was installed of his counsel, however, the alternative for Mr. Neave, the Dock Superintendent total amount of oil would be about 300 A small-pox epidemic, the worst gallons. From the position he was he would have been able to see a fire in kong, the area chiefly affected being the the lower portion of the store room. The dimensions of the fire were about two or three feet around the shaft-

There was very little smoke.

Questioned by Mr. Looker witness said he passed the fan at 7.30 a.m. on his first visit. He was quite sure there was no electric light bulb over the fan. DRIVER AND MACHINE FALL He could not say if the lights on the port side had been moved on to the starboard side on the morning of the are; if it was on the starboard side it was not alight. Witness was carrying a candle about, room. Witness did not inform anybody the store room was a coal bunker. which he thought was Welsh coal. took on no coal in India. The coal was he thought, taken in at Naples, about the car. three months before the fire. Some coal was also taken in at Malta. It was quite likely some of the coal hai been there over two months. The distance between the top of the store room and the coal bunker was about three feet. There was wery cleaning down and general purposes. All the cotton waste in the store room

Com: Beckwith : You sent watchman very properly away to ge the superintendent engineer, but what happened after you saw the fire?

Witness said he was unable to go down into in coming and arrived 40 minutes after he had given, the alarm. H believed there were hoses on the quay side but he could not say definitely The ventilators were closed when the late captain of the Polaren

ter constions and pointed out the Court was appointed to enquise

into the cause and origin of the fire WAR AND CHRISTIANITY. and not as to any stops taken and he must object to those questions,

Com. Beckwith: Well, as practical men I think, from our point of view, we are entitled to ask what questions we like IIS CHRISTIANITY PLAYED OUT

Mr. Looker persisted that "the Court had no authority to determine what steps were taken or not taken through out the fire.

Com. Beckwith: I fail to see what we are here for, if we are not here to enquire into the fire.

Mr. Looker: The object of the enquiry as asked for and appointed is to enquire into the cause and origin of ference he submitted that what the Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. Court may or may not think the question of other people's rights, which they were not concerned with.

stolen. He first went down about a fortnight before the fire. The store room was not locked. The cotton waste tank was three-quarters full; some

lying alongside the whari of the Kow- Dock, said he received a number of an evil for those who would not learn the rest of them looked on and thought, The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice loon Dock. Witness had been in the ship keys from a sailor and handed them the lessons they were meant to learn though mistakenly, that Christianity Dock Co. for the purpose of repairs and coolies with the fire hoses and ran would be traitors.

num one Threamen watchman came to workmen did not use candles and

the fan caseings. He had not a full the fire. The light was very bright view of the engine room but did He did not know if there was a

Another Chinese employed as watchman said when the fire broke out he heard a sound like a bomb from the of a fine was allowed on account of Engineer. The store room had about direction of the store room. Smoke five or six cases of oil inside and the came out thickly from the engine room. directly after the explosion.

Mr. Jenkin elicited that witness was 'top side" when the explosion occurred and remarked "My point is, then, you had no better view than Mr. Heck Witnesss added he did not see any flames; he only beard a noise and saw the engine room full of smoke. The hearing was adjourned.

MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT.

OVER POKFOLUM ROAD.

A serious motor car accident occurred yesterday afternoon in which a Chinese licensed driver was killed and a car smashed almost beyond repair. The which was the usual thing in an engine- car was the property of Mr. Walker of the Daily Farm Bungalow, and was in the Dock Co. that there was oil in being driven back along the road. When the tanks in the store room. Above negotiating a bend near the No. 21 cowshed, the car toppled over containing a number of tons of coal a steep decline, finishing its career The about 100 yards down the ravine. The vessel did not stop at all for coal and driver was the only occupant and he was dead when picked out from beneath

THE WAR CHARITIES FUND

CHINESE THEATRICAL PERFORMANCES.

The leading Chinese in the Colony are getting up a series of Chinese theatkerosene in the kerosene tanks; they rical performances at the Tai Ping commencing from the evening of the arc fighting for us at the front and flame. He saw no steps taken communicate early with Mr. In Lan- means me to ask you that question. by the Dock Co. with regard to chush, Secretary of the Chinese Chamber I can give two answers. Are we

THE BEST COUGH-MEDICINE THAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy in the world to-day because it does Mr. Leoker protested against the cough what a cough medicine is suppositive do . It stops coughs and colds speedily and mectually. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers

WHAT IS HONGKONG'S MESSAGE TO THE TRENCHES?

Bishop Norris preceded his lecture on "Is Christianity played out?" last night at the City Hall, under the auspices of the National Mission cam paign, by answering a question arising out of his speech the night previous on the subject of "Why does not God stop the war ?" The attendance was again large. Bishop Norris said the question was :- "Are you quite sure that war is not an evil in itself? You appear to answer 'no, war is not an evil in itself, an ideal of excellence "-that is, the examongst us suffer bereavement or are from God, but, as it has been suggested at the Dock, said he was given the job of removing gear which might be stolen. He first went down about trenches at the front. The fact is that which you think will encourage the men the suffering is borne for us, and not by at the front." us. Does not that cut away your ground tisnity played out in Bishop Norris and leave war an evil in itself! Surely asked, "Is cricket played out?" war is an evil for us who do not suffer Some years ago that question was by it, unless we learn from it lessons asked in reference to his old school, such as self-denial and unselfishness, and Winchester. One of with engineering experience.

About a week later he went into the unless we try to improve ourselves played out than you are; but you have for mentally and morally as well as physical gotten how to play the game. Learn howreceived to day by the s.s. Venezuela a ment Marine Surveyor, as a member of he and his workmate, Coelho, used arrives." Bishop Norris thanked the cor. was not played out but they had very candles. There was nothing dangerous respondent and said he could not him- nearly forgotten how to play it at all-H. J. Heck, who was formerly in carrying about a lighted candle in self have put it better, if he tried. With They had very nearly forgotten, some of

tracks or mere footpaths. "Roads ing donations to the funds of the well. The ship was in the hands of the the fire occurred he turned out the and if we would not learn them we would not mention the living, but he conversion. The Chinese workmen were towards the ship. Witness went on The Bishop went on the say that he look for some witnesses among the under the charge of Mr. Forsyth, a board and could just see the flames wished to defend "the man in the dead; among the trenches of France, member of the Dock Co's staff. Witness through the smoke in the engine room street"—the plain, ordinary man. Flanders, in Gallipoli and wherever our good cause, God was taking the A great deal of the blame rested with opportunity to punish them for their sins. "I do not believe it," said the Bishop. "Frankly, I do not believe he does. The man-in-the-street may find it a new but, if so, he goes home and thinks pray in public, they must not stop short thought which has not occurred to him; language on the subject without the game properly and well. They must the street, because I am father concern-

ed about him." The difficulty seemed as at cricket, so in life, disaster. to be to reconcile two points of viewand that God was using the opportunity object of Christianity is to establish to punish us for our sins. The Bishop peace on earth and goodwill towards said he firmly believed them both men," could give them an instance which would that Christianity was a failure? throw some light upon it. At the time of the Boxer rebellion in 1900, he, with others, was besieged Legation at Peking. marines and civilians were firing on the Chinese he, with others. was engaged in digging ditches, trenches making trenches, etc., were also doing right. Thinking over the general situation, he, and many other missionaries came to the conclusion that in that Boxer rebellion they were being punished for mistakes they had made in allowing Christians to use their influence, or the Church's influence, in Chinese law suits. And so, when the seige was over, and they took up their proper work again, they put their feet down and said "There shall be no more of this." take those two views both at once but

that was not his experience. "Something else got into pigeon, hole this morning," said the Bishop, and it came in the peg on which to hang some thing. I have been thinking about it, and, if you will allow me to say so, I have been praying about it, and I think I must hang something on that If the question was whether they went peg. It was suggested in one of our to Heaven or not, he must decline to newspapers this morning, with all the answer it because that was a question sarcasm at the writer's command, that no man had power to answer. It was this message that God is punishing us stated in the Book of Revelations that for our sins in this war is a most a specific number were saved, but also encouraging message for us to send from that there was a great multitude Hongkong to those who are fighting for us at the front. My friends, you do were saved no less than the definite not think that. I know that you do number saved on earth. He believed not think for one moment that I came that multitude represented those who here to tell you what message you are although not Christians had yet been took 30 gallons on board at Perim for Theatre, to last four days and five nights, to send to our friends and brothers who found worthy. 7th Desember, in aid of the War Chari- not come here to preach a message we ties Fund. A Committee under the were to send them, but to preach a was new. It was in a tank with a Chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. Lan Chu- message for you; not for the men who sliding lid and a small door at the pak are now busily engaged in making are at the front; and many of us wish preparations. About 180 Chinese gentle- we were there too, My message is for the men have already given \$50 each, while you. Do not taunt me if it does not fit some of them, in addition, have, taken the men at the front. You do not taunt special boxes costing from \$200 to \$500 me, I know you do not. Still this point each. In view of the object of this has been raised. What message are we

undertaking, it is believed that the to send if we are to send a message! European Community may like to give What is "the encouraging message, we into the engine room owing to smoke desiring to secure seats are requested to And I cannot help thinking that God the fire. The Fire Brigade was very of Commerce, as most of the seats have send to our brothers at the front news been booked. The price of a reserved that all is going on very well here, just generosity on the part of Dr. Gomes. the same as it always did! "We are having a very good time and we are raking quite a nice lot of money for the war the Asilo de Stee Antonio, West funds. We are having concerts and Point, 2700 in Exchequer Bonds the totalisator,—he did not know if that and 500 shares of the Tranway, was being dune hera-at race meetings; Company (say about \$10,000) for the and all sorts of things, from the proceeds maintenance, and support of the of which we give so much to the war immates of that Institution. funds. You are thanked for going to

the races and raising 25,000 for the war funds. It seems to me all humbug. You can send that message to the troops at the front if you think it is going to encourage them. But I think it will make them angry, and rightly angry. And you may sond them another message. You might send them news to say that we are all well here, that the place seems as full as ever: 'If you'go into the Club there are just as many men in the Club, but you won't find them at the bar. If they are, they won't be drinking, but the Club profits are the same as ever because we are subscribing to keep the Club going. There is still bridge playing, but we are not playing for the old points. We play for one cent points now because the man who loses pays, and the man who wins gives all his winnings to the war funds. And the races. Well, we have had the races once or twice, but we are about because we learn from suffering to attain, fed up with races whilst you fellows are dying, and we are going to stop that."
You might send that message to the cellence of the individual. But, practi- front, and do you think it will encourage cally, we here in Hongkong do not the men at the front? I have not come. suffer as a community at all. Individuals here to tell you what message to send;

answered .- "Bosh, cricket is no more answerpaced that and nad arranged for the same as before. "

cally, so as to be, more ready, to serve to play the game and you will find that the sworn appointment of the Govern. Answering Mr. Jenkin, witness said our country, when the opportunity cricket is not played out." That was his ment Marine Surveyor, as a member of he and his markets. Cally, so as to be, more ready, to serve to play the game and you will find that our country, when the opportunity cricket is not played out." That was his what his correspondent said he wholly them, what it meant and many of them on" November 2nd the boat was Alfred Tucker, head watchman as the and entirely agreed. War was in itself who were being constantly reminded of what it meant played it were hadin and of the principal courier roads, the Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs fourteen months as fourth engineer and over to the watchmen who were from it. If we would learn those lessons was played out. Christianity was not of the principal courier roads, the memorial and Aminated mospitude begs fourteen months as fourteen months 'tosh" or "cant" when he was told there they would find witnesses to prove that Christianity was not played out. those who professed themselves Christians, if there was any man who believed that Christianity was played out. Christianity had to be positive and not negative. They must not be afraid to about it and does not burst into strong at being respectable. "They must play

> Questions being invited, one member that we were right in waging this war, of the audience asked whether, if the did not the fact that Christian He did not know why, and he did not people were utilizing the most scientific" think he could prove it to them but he discoveries to destrey each other prove

> Bishop Norris replied that he believed that Christian nations, as far as they in the were Christian, were utilizing all the the highest means of science because they wanted to win the war, not to destroy ench other. And the fact that they were doing so was only right if in and making loopholes, and pulling down God's sight, they were fighting for the houses. The soldiers were doing right, right. They were meant to fight their he then thought, and those who were very best, even their enemies were meant to fight their very best. It was right to use scientific invention to win the war, but if the laws of God were broken there was something seriously

wrong with those who did it. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak saked a question which, he said had exercised the minds of many people in Hongkong and at Home. In the war at present proceeding, many young fellows had been swept into eternity without preparation, and, many of them, without was also told that it was impracticable to baptism, confirmation or even a profession of Christianity. What had the Church to say on that subject

Bishop Norris replied that when a boy or man died unprepared; the opinion of the Church was that God judged him by his life, that He took. into account the cause of his death and "the couse" for which he died; and they could trust God to do right. which no man could number" who

meeting was concluded by prayer.

ANOTHER BENEEACTION BY DR. COMES.

The November number of the Religiao e Patria (a local Catholie review) announces another act of of this Colony who is presenting to

WAR.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

CRUSHING RUMANIA

THE ENEMY'S PROGRESS.

says that General Mackinson

whose rearguerds have crossed the

milway line between Bukharest and

THE MACEDONIAN FRONT

FURTHER SERBIAN PROGRESS.

A Serbian official announcement

says: We have developed

successes north of Grunista ar

Budimirci, and carried new fortified

THE WESTERN FRONT

STRONG ENEMY RAID FAILS.

wards of Loos completely failed.

THE FRENCH FRONT.

An fofficial communiqué says :

There was the usual artillery

THE TIMEIAN PRUNT

HOLLAND AND THE

DEPORTATIONS.

The Foreign Minister, replying to

German Government expressing the

opposed to the principles and spirit

The Minister added that the

Government would have refrained

from taking steps in the matter but

for the responsibility attaching to

the Government in regard to those

Belgians who originally sought refuge

in Holland, and later returned to

Belgium trusting to guarantees that

German authority in Antwerp. The

Dutch Government expressed the

hope that these deportees would be

SWITZERLAND AND THE FRANCO-

BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS.

REASON FOR NOT SUPPORTING

THE PROTEST.

The Federal Council has rejected

It was mentioned that during the

48 protests against violations of

ARMY PAY IN INDIA.

In the House of Commons Mr. Cham-

mandars appointed since the war. 45

LONDON, Dec. 5.

international law.

BERNE, Dec. '5."

of international law,

THE HAGUE, Dec. 5.

An Italian official report-states -

activity elsewhere.

LONDON, Dec. 5.

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LONDON, Dec. 5.

Targovistes towards the East.

" LONDON, Dec. 5.

THE POLITICAL CRISIS. MR. ASQUITH'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Loxpon, Dec. 5. It is officially announced that Mr.

Asquith has tendered his resignation.

The Court Circular announces that H.M. The King has accepted Mr. Asquith's resignation. while 4,500 were taken elsewhere.

EARLIER SPECULATIONS.

London, Dec. 5. The Morning Post states that Mr. McKonna's departure from the Treasury is regarded as settled.

The Duily Graphic says that Mr. Lloyd George desires changes in the Foreign Office, the Woolsack, the Treasury and the Admiralty. Iteis probable that Mr. Lloyd George will leave the War Office, where he has not found scope for his energies, but a Lloyd George Government is still regarded as impossible.

A consensus of the papers say that Mr. Balfour will leave the Admiralty. though not immediately.

A meeting of Manchester Liberals has passed a resolution expressing their unabated confidence, in Mr. 'Asquith.'

LABOUR MAND THE MINIS. TERIAL STRIKERS.

Mr. Thomas, M.P., speaking at Kentish Town said the Ministerial etrikers ought to be stopped. The workers would not tolerate a dictatorship. The present agitation would aplit the country and Labour would enter the conflict determined to see that justice is done to Mr. Asouith. A NEW REASON FOR THE

CRISIS.

'A correspondent of the Star asserts that a surprise attack attempted by that the real cause of the crisis is a the enemy on positions northward of conflict between the Western and Saint Caterina broke down under the Eastern Schools of strategy, Mr Lloyd George favouring the latter's Italian fire. demand for an "offensive from Salonika.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE RESIGNS.

questions in the Chamber regarding LONDON, Dec. 5. The late editions of the evening the Belgian deportations, said papers are filled with conflicting Government had written to rumours."

Some announce simultaneously view that the deportations were Mr. "Lloyd George's resignation and Mr. Asquith's refusal to stand outside the War Council, indicating that the first is the direct sequel of the second. Others hope the resignations will be ultimately avoided.

Mr. Asquith is labouring to retain Mr. Lloyd George. The situation therefore is liable to modification.

Mr. Lloyd George has resigned.

ADMIRAL JELLICOE, "O.M.

LONDON, Dec. 5. His Majesty the King has invested Admiral Sir John Jellicoe with the Order of Merit.

THE SITUATION IN GREECE.

LONDON, Dec. 6. In the House of Lords, Lord Crewe stated that a telegram had been received from the British degree of order had been re-estab- protesting against the Franco-Belgian apprehended. His Lordship re- within the province of Switzerland affirmed that the Government to undertake. regarded the situation as grave and were determined to fix the respon- war the Central Powers had addresssibility and secure that there shall ed to Switzerland 87 and the Entente not be a repetition of the outrages.

THE DESTRUCTION OF HORWEGIAN SHIPPING.

CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 5. Two hundred and forty-two Nor- berlain stated that he did not see wegion ships have been sunk since sufficient reason for inviting the Raj to the beginning of the war, including reconsider the pay of Divisional Com--63 within the last three months.

LONDON, Dec 5. Mr. Steel Maitland in the House of Commons stated that he saw no reason to modify his opinion that the appointment of a Commission from Great Britain to enquire into the late Ceylon riots was unnecessary and undesirable.

THE CEYLON RIOTS.

man tone to the

DEATH OF THE STANDARD OIL CO.'S PRESIDENT.

New York, Dec. 5. The death is announced of Mr. J. D. Archbold, President of the Standard Oil Co.

[A cable to Manila papers tlated from Tarry-town, December 1st, reported that Berlin official announcement Mr. Archbold, who was 68 years of age, was suffering from appendicitis and that his condition was very serious. breaking the resistance of the enemy,

PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

The number of prisoners taken on Washington, Dec. 5 December 3rd increased to 12,500 President Wilson's message Congress is the shortest on recon It deals exclusively with domestic affairs, mainly the regulation of railway labour on a basis of an eighthour day, and advocates an amendment in the law nuthorising that labour disputes be fully and publicly investigated before a strike or lockout can be lawful. The country cannot remain exposed to profound industrial disturbances for lack of adopt the ton-for-ton policy. additional means of arbitration and conciliation, which Congress could easily supply. A proposal whereby the working of the country's railways should not be stopped or interrupted by the concerted act of organised hodies of men, until a public in provided for, £85,329 is carried forward, General Sir Douglas Haig reports vestigation had been instituted for that a strong enemy mid following the purpose of explaining the whole upon a heavy bourbardment south question to national, opinion, involves no new principle...

The President also recommends of law giving greater freedom of combination to those engaged in promoting loreign confinerce than the present laws against monopoly permit Our machine-gun fire completely This opportunity may pass if there checked a small attack north of is any delay in action.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE POLITICAL CRISIS IN GREAT

LONDON, Dec. Mr. Asquith remains as Prime Minister. Beckendorff, and also of the War Office It is believed that he had a consultation and the British Red Cross Society, will with Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar | be fully equipped and opened next Law, with a view to settling all the week. Sir Berkeley and Lady Shefdifferences with few changes in office field have lent their house, in South but a smaller and more powerful War

Council Edr d Carson will not enter the Ministry and that the War Council will be commandant, but the staff will be consist of Mr. Asquith, Mr. Bonar Law. and Mr. Lloyd George.

It is supposed that Mr. Bonar Law will take the Admiralty and Mr. Balfour the Colonial Office.

The welter of conflicting statements, in the papers concerning the political. crisis shows that everything is still in the melting pot. The Daily Telegraph states that Mr.

Bonar Law played an important and patriotic part in conciliation in a period The Times says that Mr. Lloyd George adheres strictly to this position. The crisis is unchanged; but the Unionist

Ministers, except Mr. Bonar Law and Lord Derby, dislike the prominence of Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Edward they would not be deported to Ger-The Daily News states that the many, expressly given by the highest

Unionist Ministers are loyal to Mr. Asquith, but there was a disquieting rumour last evening that Mr. Asquith had decided to resign, accompanied by all the Liberals except Sir Herbert Samuel and the Hon. E. S. Montagu, and that the succeeding Ministry would be.-Mr. Bonar Law, Premier and First Lord of the Admiralty; Mr. Lloyd George, Foreign Minister; Lord Derby, Minister for War; Sir Herbert Samuel, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Hon. B S. Montagu, Minister for Munitions Lord Reading, Lord High Chancellor.

.. The Daily Chronicle says it is rumoured that Mr. Asquith will resign to-day, effort is being made to oust Mr. Mc-Kenns, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

THE RUMANIAN STRUGGLE. AUSTRIANS CLAIM CONTINUED SUCCESSES.

LONDON, Dec. 5. An Austrian official announcement

The Rumanian units previously cut off in Lesser Wallnchis are being systematically destroyed in a continuous

booty is extraordinarily rich. exhausted and their attacks have tive but both assured and profitable or injurious substances for sale by all

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR COMMANDS IN PERSON.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 5. A Vienna message states that the Emperor Charles has assumed supreme command of the Austro-Hungarian forces.

THE BALKANS FRONT.

FURTHER PROGRESS BY THE SERBIANS.

RULGARIANS RETREAT NORTHWARDS,

LONDON, Dec. 5. A Serbian communiqué states :- We captured another village north of Menastir by assault, and two howitzers. The Bulgarians retreated northwards.

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

CASUALTIES ON JAPANESE

LONDON, Dec. 5. The following sinkings are reported: The steamers Moscoki and King Bleddyn (British), Yrsa (Danish), Demitrios Inglessis (Greek), Erick Lindos and Bossi Five of the crew of the Nagata, Marti-wers killed and five wounded by gunfire.

THE TON-FOR-TON POLICY.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 4. The British Chambers of Commerce in China have unanimously passed'a resolu tion urging the Imperial Government to

THE P. & O. S. N. COMPANY.

LONDON, Dec. 4. The P. and O. Company * ** seport shows a credit balance of £569,546. A dividend on deferred stock of 18% is and the reserve fund receives an addition of £126,000. The debenture stock redcemed is £100,000, and deferred stock to the extent of £905,820 has been issued to acquire practically the whole of the ordinary shares of the New Zealand Company.

RUSSIAN'S SPLENDID GIFT.

M. APOSTOL'S HOSPITAL FOR OUR WOUNDED OFFICERS

Impressed by the magnitude of the Mouraviefi Apostol, a leading Russian diplomatist and his wife have founded and endowed a hospital in London for wounded British officers. It will be under the direct patronage of the Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, and it will be called St. Mary's Hospital, after the name of her patrop saint. The hospital, which has the warm support of the The Press Association announces that Russian Ambassador and of Countess Audley-street for the purpose, but it is intended to remove the hospital after The opinion in the Lobby is that Sir Russian hospital in London.

Mme. Mouravieff Apostol will hersel almost entirely English. Dr Gould May, who has spent may months at the Anglo-Russian Hospital in Russia, will be the chief medical officer, and the staff will comprise Sur geons R. P. Rowlands, F.R.C.S ; Ivor F.R.C.S.; car, J. Marriage, F.R.C S. ! throat and Howarth, F.R.C.S.; physician, D. Wilfrid J. Hadley, M.D., F.R.C.S.; radiographer, C. Gouldesbrough; ansesthetist.

G. A. Jones ; bacteriologist, W. B. Weir matron, Sister Piper. . [We may mention that Dr. Gould May who is to be the Chief Medical Officer of this Hospital, is a brother of H.E. the Governor, Sir Henry May.]

THE OUTLOOK FOR RUBBER.

Confirmation of the general opinion experts respecting the outlook for rubber is afforded by Mr C. Heath Clark at the meeting of a well-known firm of rubber agents and secretaries. He pointed out that for the 12 months ended June. 1915. the value of the rubber imported into the United States of America from Great Britain and the East, Indies together amounted to \$53,000,000, while for the 12 months ended June 1916, it rose to \$123,000,000, and, as the total value of the manufactured rubber exports of the United States of America increased by less than-\$20,000,000 for the same period it seems off for very lew large extensions can be undertaken, so long as war conditions continue, and probably not for some long time afterwards, so that in the future there is assured to the rubber industry a period of years during which it is reasonable to expect continued increase in the world's consumption, while the new tapping areas available will be greatly restricted. Each year, as it passes, seems to leave the rubber industry more firmly established in the Middle East. The bogies of synthetic rubber and over-production Bomedy! The most fastidious are The Danube is open to us. The and fatal discussion pear to have been untisfied when we state that it oures disposed of, and the pesition is now colds and coughs from any cause, and The Russians in the Carpathians are being recognised as no longer specular that it contains absolutely no narcotics

LATEST EDITION.

STOP PRESS NEWS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

THE CABINET CRISIS.

THE KING SUMMONSES MR. BONAR LAW.

LONDON, Dec. 5. H.M. the King has summoned Mr. Bonar Law.

LIMITING MEALS AT PUBLIC PLACES.

A BOARD OF TRADE ORDER.

London Dec. 5. A Board of Trade Order limits meals in public places and bourding houses to three courses, in the evening and two at other times. Cheese is not reckoned without meat or fish.

Hors d'oeuvre, soup and dessert are reckoned as a half course each. A further Order is foreshadowed directing meatless days universally.

THE STRUGGLE IN RUMANIA.

RUMANTANS RETIRING UNDER INCESSANT ATTACKS.

LONDON, Dec. 5. A Russian communiqué states: The Rumanian aftempts to check the enemy attacks on the roads to Ploesti and Bukharest have proved unsuccessful and the Rumanians are retiring eastward from Titu towards Bukharest, and west and south of Stolitza, under incessant attacks by superior enemy forces.

FIGHT BY THE RUSSIANS.

We captured "dnother range of heights on the Moldavian frontier the Wooded Carpathians.

THE WESTERN

ARTILLERY AND AERIAL ACTIVITY.

LONDON, Dec. 6.

General Sir Douglas Haig reports : There is considerable reciprocal artillery activity in the Loos and Ypres areas. Our aircraft on Monday carried out many successful reconnaissances, bombing a railway station and an aerodrome of n Naval air squadron. There were many combats. We drove down four enemy machines out of control and destroyed two. One of ours is missing.

THE LATE MR. SETH LOW.

In noticing the death of Mr. Seth

Low, the Journal of the American

Asiatic Association says he passed away at his home, Brondbrock Farm, Bedford Hills, New York, on September 17. He was president of the Association from October, 1908, to October, 1913 The connection of his family with China dates back to the early part of the nineteenth century and his father's name, A. A. Low, is appended to a petition signed on May 25, 1839, by eight American traders in Canton, and addressed to the Congress of the United States praying for appointment of a commercial agent to be sent to China to negotiate a commercial treaty. Seth Low never tired of recalling incidents in the business career of his father bearing ou the unswerving probity of the Canton merchants of the earlier time, and the absolute trust they reposed in the obvious that by far the largest part of honourable dealings of the representadeclining to be excluded from the War the incressed consumption of America is tives of the great American China firms. Minister indicating that a certain resolutions by the Cantonal Councils Council Viscount Grey and his prin- internal, and, therefore, is not accounted He liked to recount the fact that his cipal colleagues support him. If Mr. for by purposes that are connected with sister was the first woman of our race the Northern Provinces, owing to degree of order had been re-estab- protesting against the Franco-Belgian deportations as a protest would lished in Athens. Immediate danger deportations as a protest would that can be quoted without considerable deportations as a protest would George, Mr. Bonar Law and other reserve, but it is probably correct to development of the humanitarian development develop taken during the following three activities of which she was a pioneer. years did not much exceed those for There has passed away in Seth Low athe one year, 1911. The next three link between the time when the memyears will show a still greater falling bers of the China importing houses were the merchant princes of New York. and a period in which trade with Chins has become less important than that

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SUN YAT SEN'S DEMANDS

28 LAKHS OF DOLLARS.

. PEKINO, Dec. 5. Sun Yat Sen has furnished a statement giving the reasons for his demand of 28 lakks of dollars. He says that 18 lakhe are required to repay loans from Chinese emigrants, 8 lakhs to repay loans by foreigners, 11 lakhe to repay loans by revolutionaries and bali a lakh advanced

The Cabinet is wanting to see the vonchers for these expenses.

THE TIENTSIN TROUBLE.

PERING, Dec. 5. Dr. Wu Ting Fang had a conference with the Governor of Chihli Province to-day and will open negotiations with the French Minister on Monday in regard to the dispute regarding the district of Loksaihai which the French desire as an extension to their settlement at Tientein.

A SHORTAGE OF SILVER.

PERING, Dec. 5. narily cheap.

PROTEST REGARDING THE SECURITY.

PEKING, Dec. 4: Replying to a protest by the French Minister against the assignment of wice and tobacco taxes as security for the American Loan, the Government explains that the American loan is secured by the coubly subscribed in the United States. revenue of the official sales of wine and Another Loan of \$25,000,000 is now being tobacco, while the security pladged for offered in Peking on the same security, the French loan were the wine and i.e. wine and tobacco taxes tobacco taxes in the province of Che The Group Banks in their second provi prejudically affect the wither security. I the Government that the American Louis

THE CANTON LOTTERIES.

PERNO, Dec. 4. The Government has agreed to the request of the Military and Civil Governors of Canton not to suppress the present lotteries, but has instructed that they shall not be continued after the pay for

JAPAN AND CHINA.

the troops is available.

PERING. Dec. 4. Japan's willingness to received the decoration to be presented by the Chinese Minister is interpreted as meaning that Japan is changing her policy towards

JAPAN AND THE CHINGCHATUM INCIDENTS.

A MODIFICATION OF THE DEMANDS.

PERING, Dec. 5. It is reported that the Japanese Government has modified its demends respecting the settlement of the Chingchatun incident, but scheres to the demand that it shall be allowed to establish a police station in Inner There is great financial stringency in Mongolia in such places where Japaneses a subjects reside. It also retains the shortage of silver. Gold is extraordi. demand that Japanese military instructors shall be employed for Inner Mongolia and South Manchuria, and also that Japanese shall be employed as military instructors in all other parts of Chins whenever instructors may be wanted.

AMERICAN LOAN DOUBLY SUBSCRIBED.

The American Loan for China has been

king only. The one, therefore, did not test against the American Logo informs The American Loss Agreement than is will schiedered a political loan. To already been signed in Washington, this the Government has not replied.

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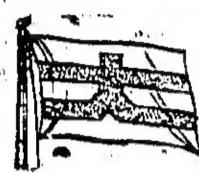
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Cooking.

The popular Army recipe for rissoles is for rissoles and inspectors, it is on record that tens of thousands of pounds sterling are being saved every week in certain bases alone, without counting the value of the by-products obtained and without stinting the men in the slightest degree. There is a calonel who has lately completed a months trial of living entirely upon the food tables of living entirely upon the fo keep our soldiers well fed, well clothed, for the stock pot. The menus for the various messes are made out for one week shead, so that when stew is on in tion, and as to our success in that one mess roast is on in another, and so there can be no question. In fact, it forth. Not a scrap of fat is wasted, because surplus fat is valuable in the manufacture of explosives. The men cannot be doubted that large numbers of them were never so well seen to in their lives, but that is only their due. At the same time the scheduled ration has of necessity to be planned on a fixed scale, and that scale must be one to cover all kinds of situations. For instance, the feeding problem is widely different when it is a question of rationing a number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate billets than when the same number of men distributed in separate is now reduced in a special machine, so that the grease may be extructed for the use of munition the factories.

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complicate an already intricate enough It therefore follows that when the normal rations of all sorts of provisions separate from pieces of bread, etc., and are centralized in one cook-house for passed through a mineing machine besome hundreds of men there is often fore being boiled down into dripping,
more than enough, or would be more Every bone is passed into the stock-pot more than enough, or would be more than enough if wastage were not jeal-ously guarded against and the whole business properly systematized by the men on the spot. It may be confidently asserted that it is quite the exception to find camps where the taxpayers interests in this respect are not carefully guarded, and as experience has been acquired some really remarkable results are shown. One refers, of course, to the camps at bases and on the lines of com-

cloquent enough of their hygienic organization, and it may be said that they are comfortable without being in any way luxurious, even in the officers quarters. Officers do not even have a table or a chair in their bed-rooms unless they supply one themselves. The chief interest for outsiders resides in the cook house. There is a chief inspector of catering, who travels to and fro on the lines of communication looking up the local stationary inspector in the various bases, who in his turn keeps watch on, the cookhouses in his area and holds

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Even such details as the cutting up of bread are attended to. Under the old regulations loaves of such and such weight were served out proportionately to so many men, as the ration allowance called for, with the result that being apportioned out in rough and ready fashion, there was inevitably a great waste in heels and crusts. Now they sliced up the loaves carafully and a man gets just as much bread as he wants, but wastes very little. A tin of jum is not the cookhouses in his area and holds

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time without extra pay, as any body of one case that I have seen the sergean keeps changing his men every two months because they get stale at the months because they get stale at the work, and sends them back to the ranks again, picking out likely looking new ones to train for the cook-house. That particular camp has a particularly strenuous time however, because they are receiving drafts at any time of the day or night, which may mean an influx of anything up to a thousand men. Yet, no matter how many they are or at what hour they arrive, they can be served with a not meal within a quarter of an hour of their

This is achieved by the aid of rissoles, of which the soldiers are very fond, and two men do nothing else all day but make them. The very cooking of the rissoles is systematised to a fine point. The temperature of the big oven is known to a degree in all corners of it, and when a rush is on the trays of rissoles are kept circulating from the cooler places in rotation to the hottest corner, so that they are coming out continu so that they are coming out continu-ously after the first trayful is ready done to a turn. A ladie of rich stock from the permanent stock-pot and

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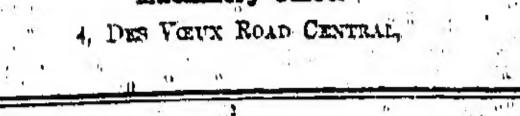
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Per Hongkong, at 11 a.m., on Thursday PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, SANDAKAN *BATAVIA SAMARANG, *SOURA-BAYA & *MACASSAR. Per Yerimo Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thors-

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SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, VICTORIA & TACOMA. Prince's Buildings

Per Manila Maru, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the 8th Dec. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN

Via KOBE, HONOLULU & *SAN FRANCISCO: Per Venezuela, Registration at 10.15 Letters at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 8th Dec.

JAPAN Via MOJI. Per Borneo Maru, at 4 p.m., on Satur. OHINA FIRE INSURANCE Co., Lad. day, the 9th Dec. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Sunning; at 5 p.m., on Enturday,

STRAITS, INDIA, COLOMBO, DELA-GOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & *UNITED KINGDON. Per Katori Mary, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

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Per Novara, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the SWATOW. Per Haitan, at 10 aum., on Tuesday, the 12th Dec.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA & NEW GUINEA VIA THURSDAY ISLAND. Per Tango Maru, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 12th Dec. HUIHOW & HAIPHONG.

Per Kaifong, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the 14th Dec. PASSENGERS EXPECTED. STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, AUS-

TRALIA. WESTERN AUSTRALIA, Per P. & O. s.s. Malwa. From Lon-INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. don Sept. 29, Roy. and Mrs Sills and child, Rev. L. M. Cradock, Mr Anton. Per Nankin. Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 am, on Friday, the Per P. & O. s.s. Kaiser-I-Hind, From 15th Dec. Landon, Oct. 13, Mr W. J. Crawford, Mr The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thurs day, the 14th Dee, at 5 p.m. Pet N. Y. K. s.s. Suroa Marie. From SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW.

L. M. Muzray and child, Rev. and Mrs A. E. Preston, Miss N. Wheeler, Miss Mac-Per Haitan, at 11 a.m., on Friday, the | On Singapore-BHANGHAN, NORTH OHINA, JAPAN kintosh, Miss Gilchrist, Mr and Mrs Ritchie, Miss Ritchie, Miss A. H. Megitt, YIS MOJI, *VICTORIA & *SEATTLE. Dr and Mrs Evan Jones, Mrs Gordan and 3 children, Mr and Mrs Little, Mr L. L. Per Tamba Maru, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the 19th Dec.

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Toice Maris, Japanese str., 1,785, T. Tsutsui, Muroran via Keelung Dec. 3, General.—M. B. K. Feneruela, American steamer, 3,443, H. Thompson, San Francisco Oct. 28, and Manila Dec. 3, General. —P. M. S. S. Co. Pleiades, American str., 02,932, A.

Frekith, Manila December 2, General. ROBERT DOLLAR & Co. Ferima Maru, Japanese steamer, 3,235, Y. Ishikawa, Keelung and Amoy Dec. 4, General.—O. S. K. Andrei British Mr., 1,253; G. W. Eedy, Shanghai Dec. 3, General.—Butterield

Kwang Tak, Chinese steamer, 1,536, C. Stewart, Shanghai Dec. 3, General-C. M. S. N. Co.

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Per Hoi Ping, at 8 a.m., on Thursday, Soshu Maru, for Swatow and Takao. Mausang, for Sandakan.

PASSENGERS.

Per Venezuela, for Hongkong : from San Francisco, Rev. John B. Dunlap, Mrs Mary S. Dunlap, Rev. Sherman A. Nagel, Mrs Mary Nagel, Miss Florence Nagel, Master Sherman Nagel, Mr Alonzo J. Wearner, Mrs Julia Wearner; from Shanghai, Mr William G. R. Murphy, Mr Herbert G. Terry, Mrs Francis Terry; from Manils, Mr Norman Brown, Mr Downing P. Brown, Mr

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Mails. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Novara left Singapore for this port on the 4th December at 12.30 p.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 10th Dec., p.m.

The E &. A. s.s. Eastern from Sydney and Queensland Ports, left Manila for this port on 4th December, and may be expected to arrive here on 6th December, at noon. The Ben Line s.s. Benavon from Middles-

bro and London, left Singapore for this port on the 1st December, and may be expected to arrive here on or about 7th December. The s.s. Japan left Calcutta on the 3rd

December, and may be expected here on or about the 21st December. The Pacific Mail Co.'s s.s. Ecuador left Honolulu on Nov. 28th for Hongkong via Yokohama, and may be expected to arrive here on December 23rd, and will leave for San Franeisco on December 30th at noon.

Latest Advices Toyo Kisen Kaisha's s.s Siberia Maru which sailed from San Francisco on 4th November, is expected Isoloban ... to arrive at this port via Honolulu, Itolio Japan Ports and Manila on Thurs- Surigao..... day, the 7th December.

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Forecast for the 24 hours anding at			
noon on the 7th December:— 1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. to.	MARINE INSUR- ANCES.		
N.E. winds, moderate; fine. 2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds,	Cantons	\$7 final - s/c 1914 and	
fresh to moderate.	North Chinas	Interim of \$18 a/o 1915. Final div. of 15% making	61 L.o.
Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as	Unions	27) % a/c 1916	31
No. 1.		Final of \$20 and bonus \$10 a/c 1914. Interim of \$30 a/c 1915	
Hongkong and Hainan; The same as No 1	Yangtazon 60 \$250	Final of \$15 making \$18 for 1914 and int. of \$6	63 0.4-
	FIRE INSURANCES.	account 1915	.age
OFFICIAL NIGHT IN DECEMBER.	China Fires 20 \$155 nom.	\$7 and bonus \$2 for	
The following table shows the Stan- dard Time at which Official Night ends		1914. \$27 for 1914	61p.a.
and begins during the month of December, 1916:—			7 p c.
Date. Ends. Begins. Dec. 6th, 6.37 a.m. 5.50 p.m.	BHIPPING.		
7th, 6.39 , 5.50 , 8th, 6.40 , 5,50 ,	Dongias Steamships \$50 \$121 sa.	\$1 final and \$8 bonus, making \$14 a/c 1915-18	111 24
9th, 6.40 , 5.50 , 10th, 6.41 , 5.51 ,	Steamboats	\$1 for 1915	ed Dec
" 11th, 6.41 " 5.51 " 5.51 " 5.51 "	Indo-Chinas:— (Preferred)£5 \$46 b. (Deferred)£5 \$138\(\frac{1}{2}\) b.	6/- for 1915	6 p.c.
13th, 6.42 5.52 14th, 6.42 5.52 15th, 6.43 5.53	140 m: 139 ma	6/- for 1975	61 p.o.
16th, 6.43 5.53 , 5.53 , 5.53		2/- a/c 1915 Coupon 25	$J_{\mathbf{h}_{-\mathbf{h}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}$
18th, 6.44 , 5.54 , 19th, 6.44 , 5.54	"Shell" Transports £1 104/-	2/- a/c 1915 Coupon 25 5/- a/c 1916 Coupon 26	7 p.c.
20th; 6.45	"Star Ferry; 10 \$38 a	\$1.65 dividend 45 cents Bonus for year ending	wing the
22nd, 6.46, 5.56 23rd, 6.46 5.56	REFINERIES.	30.4.16	2.
24th, 6.47 , 5.57 ,, 25th, 8.48 , 5.58 ,	China Sugara \$ 100 8128 b. 1281		101 p.c.
26th, 6.48 5.58 5.58 5.59 5.59	Malabon Sugara P. 30 337 b. & sa.	\$5 for 1918	
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31st, 6.50 , 6.00 ,	MINING. Kailana£1 36/.	1/- a/e 1915/15, Chapons	
ROYAL OBSERVATORY,	Langkassgdrs. 10 T. 20 b.	No.	
HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER		Tla. 1 for 1915	4 P.S.
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Kindang "	Central Estates\$100 \$101 s.	\$7 s/c 1915	18 p 30
Ohangaha 30.18 46 97 mm 1 b. Gutaiaff 30.16 56 75 mm 2 0	Hongkong Lands\$100 \$100 s.	Interim div. of \$34	1 p.s.
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1. BAROMETER, reduced to 20 demand	Light & Powers \$ 5 841 b.	6 p.c. for year ending 28.2.06	
inches, tenths and hundredths.	Orina-Providents \$ 10 \$8.80 b. Diry Farms \$ 6 \$26 a.	\$3 for year ending	74 per
2. TEMPERATURE, is the shade, in de- grees Fahrenheit.	Green Islands \$ 10 \$11 b. 11.90 s	81-7-16 60 cents for 1915	81 p.c
tion, the humidity of air saturated with	Hongkong Electrics \$ 10 853 b.	92} for 1915/1916	\$ p
4. Direction of Wind, to two points.	Hongkong Ices 2 25 \$160	\$2"on a/c 1916	7 p s
Beauford Scale. WIND, according to	Hongkong Ropes \$ 10 \$344	\$1 interim 1916	64 m t
6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c	Hongkong Trumways 5/- \$7	7 % interim s/c 1916 cents 161 per share	
B Broomy, it hall, I lightning, o overcast,	H.K. Steel Foundry \$93		6) 0.6.
7. RAIN in inches: tenths and have	Morning Posts \$ 25 \$29	62 for 1915	
	Peak Tramways . \$ 10 \$10 b.		
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